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TENNESSEE'S POLITICAL FU-

We are satisfied that Gen. Garmatter what his past political affiliception to. While there is no doubt nut. that his convictions are fixed as regards the principles and policy of the republican party, and that he will be governed by these convictions in shaping the policy of his administration, it is equally certain that he will be liberal, just and generous. His object will be to so administer the government as to build up the material interests of nent peace and prosperity.

not yield him their hearty support but probable. and cordial co-operation. We are satisfied that there are thousands of men in Tennessee, who have been The Statue of | Farragut Designed to acting with the democracy, and who voted for Gen. Hancock, who are now perfectly satisfied, and even pleased with the success of Gen. Garfield. They believe that his election assures the continuance of a financial policy, under which the country has been restored from depression to prosperity. They know that involves no change that will prove detrimental to their best inof to-day bears no resemblance to the democracy of Jefferson, Jackson, Polk and the giants who fought ter part of the first half of the present century. As compared to that,

ruption and without vitality.

connected with such an organiza- across the body, and the hand holds a tion? What reason can they give side is the sword. The uniform is for even nominally opposing the that of the first admiral, the rank administration of Gen. Garfield? of the gold laced naval cap appears an eagle surmounting an auchor. The shoulder straps and three wide chevneeds the influence and support of rons on the sleeves indicate the rank.
The long double-breasted frock coat, these men, and there is not the with heavy bullion buttons, is but shadow of a reason why they should toned close up to the throat, leaving visible a little glimpee of the stock en not give it. All that the republican circling the threat. The sword belt party proposes is to see the laws en- has a heavy buckle in front, showing forced. In 1860 a majority of the people of Tennessee voted for edge of the base, appears the name, "David Glasgow Farragut," below Hon. John Bell for president on the platform: "The union, the constitution and the enforcement of the large "This is the critical are forced by the semi-circular pedestal, near the base, is a bas relief representing loyal-large."

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laws must be enforced including that the right knee, the hand drooping appreciable and appreciably appreciable and appreci laws must be enforced, including slightly. The left hand rests upon the those past under the recent amendments to the constitution. This will be admitted by all good men. That there has been a lurking op- man style. On the left wing will be a position in the bosoms of many leading democrats against the enforcement of some of these laws, there is no doubt and this has been

sixteen years. But there are thousands of democrats in Tennessee who do not desire to continue their opposition. The coming administration wants their support and will do what is reasons able to secure it. Gen. Garfield will regard those who supported him in the late canvass and those who now show their friendship for his administration, all alike as friends. And against the allies of a republican administration there will be no discrimination. There has never-been so favorable a time for those who know the democratic party to be a party of the past, a dead organization without the power of recuperation, to renounce it and ally themselves with a living, progressive party, as the present. We

one of the causes that have led to

its quadrennial defeats for the last

"IT is now definitely ascertained that Maynard is not to remain in the cabinet. Hence the anxiety of Houk, Rule and other congressional aspirants in the Knoxville district increases to have him elected to the United States senate. If Maynard is not disposed of by the federal officials, what will become of their aspirations two years from now? The boys are afraid of him. Our advice to "the boys" is to stand up for their rights."—Nashville

believe many of them will do it.

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TENNESSEE can do nothing in a political way that will demand such universal approval outside the state or that will raise the state in the estimation of the world, as to elect Hon. Horace Maynard to the United States senate. His great ability, his firm integrity, long experience and national reputation, all point to the whole country, and lay broad him as the man above all others for and deep the foundations of perma- this high position. We believe that a majority of the legislature will This being true, there is no good take this view of the matter, and reason why all patriotic men should that his election is not only possible

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be Erected in Madison Square. Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

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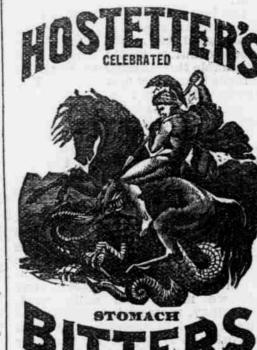
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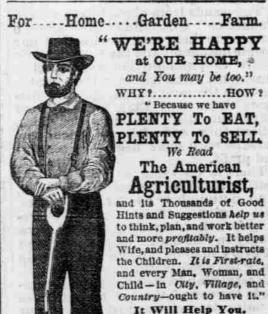
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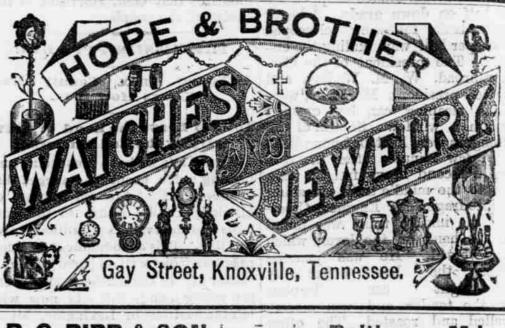
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